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PRICE FIVE CENTS

Also a Bud Duncan Comedy.
The air in the Princess is now changed every three minutes, why stay at home and swelter, when you can spend a pleasant afternoon here?

IWINS CRIPPLED BY INJURIES, TO MEET RUNNERS UP TODAY IN FIRST OF SERIES

Triplets Here for Three Games With Leadership at Stake

LOU CRADDOCK IS OUT WITH A BROKEN LEG

Lewis Has Blood Clot and Strained Ligament. Pitcher to Play Right

Crippled by the absence of Craddock and Lewis, the Twins this after-noon are: on their home lot to meet the Triplets in a series with the leadership of the league at stake. Craddock, peppery little Twin shortstop, suffered a broken bone in his leg at Columbia Saturday afternoon and probably will be out of the game at least six weeks and perhaps the remainder of the season. Lewis was expected to be out several days as a result of a blood clot on his arm, caused by being hit by a pitched ball and a strained ligament in his

Manager McDuff has been keeping the wires warm in an effort to sign a new infielder to replace Craddock. It is likely that a pitcher will be played in the outfield in Lewis' place until he gets back into the line up. Mc-Clain's brother, whose home is in Birmingham, probably will get a try-out for Craddock's berth.

Misfortune seemed to be camping on the trail of the Twins in Columbia In addition to losing the services of Craddock and Lewis, the locals drop-ped two out of three to the Mules, be-ing defeated Saturday 3 to 1 in a fast game. Bachelor gave up 9 hits, while the Twins were able to gather but four safe ones off the delivery of Gossett, a recent addition to the Mule

Only half a game separates the Twins and Triplets in the A-T pen nant chase and should Sheffield cor today, would go ahead. Sells was scheduled to open today, with Moseley in reserve. Both have been in excellent form on their recent appearances The box score of Saturday's game

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NINE INJURED AS CAR HITS TRUCK

(International News Service) BIRMINGHAM, June 20.— Sever boys from Selma, Paul M. Grist, director of the Y. M. C. A. at Selma, the assistant Y. M. C. A. director and a negro woman were injured early today when a street car struck a truck in which the boys and men were rid-

The truck, which was enroute to a boys camp, was on the left side of the street and attempted to pass in eleven children of us. When Sunday front of the car that struck it, ac morning came, although we had cording to witnesses. A boy was hurled against the negress, who was a passenger on the street car, it was said. None of the party was seriously injured and all will be able to leave the hospital at West End, where they were taken, in a short while.

Rates on Velvet

(Montgomery Bureau Albany-Decatur Daily.)

Farmers interested in the growing of effort and deep concern. velvet beans in Alabama will know. The message of the preacher was Wednesday what rates between the prefaced with a discription of the points of production and points of Transfiguration scene, as described in sale shall be collected by the railroads the Bible just prior to the miracle of this year. Representatives of the Christ when He cast the evil spirit out railroads, who informed the public ser- of the demoniac boy. He declared vice commission last month, that they that no record was extant showing were willing to adjust the freight that either Moses or Elijah, who rates on the basis of the new prices for appeared in that scene, had ever died the product, will make their report natural deaths. A number of ad- Great Britain is ready now to discuss Wednesday and will advise the com- ditions to the church have been re- with American statesmen any promission what rates they are willing to ported. There were three at the Sat- posal for limitation of armament. make effective in Alabama,

The commission cited the railroads terday morning. o appear and show why reduced rates | An attractive feature of the meet- newal of the Anglo-Japanese treaty value of the velvet beans.

"When I was catching a midnight rain in Athens", said Rev. J. O. Williams of that city, in his yesterday morning at the First Baptist church of Albany "I noticed seven lads, ill kempt and very profane. I noticed that I did not recognize any of'them; although I was fairly acquainted, through my work as a scout master in Athens, and in church work, with the local boys. I soon learned the secret. They were young 'hobos', and when a long freight appeared, they all latched on to grabirons and came South. I said to my self at that time,

hear of the death of such boys soon. Sure enough not long since I read where one was picked up almost dead and loged in a hospital."

"Take it from one who knows" coninued the preacher, "such boys as hose described are possessed of the Devil, in the same sense as the poor lad of whom we just read." speaker had used as the bases of his sermon, the scripture instance of father, who besought the Savior cast the devil out of his son, a task the disciples had failed at. In support of his right to know men and boys Rev. Williams said he was reared in a of occupation in Germany.

"I want to tell you, there are great many boys possessed of the devil. When you find boys whose anguage is made up of curses; who are living immoral lives and say they cannot quit it, you cannot tell me they are not being led captive at the will of the devil. "My God, what sort of a world are we going to have? My God, what can we promise ourselves if we cannot handle our boys," asked the preacher fervently. It was solemly declared that something definite should be done to bring the boys un-In this connection, the speaker, took

to task that kind of family managenent where the boys were given little or no attention. He dwelt especially on the need of fathers leading their sons for righteousness. The most effective part of the discourse, when eyes filled up and lumps came throats, was when the speaker fell back on his own experience as a boy. He said he would never get away from the power of his father's words when he was ordanied. He said his father put his arms around him and told him to "do his best for Christ," nor could he ever go back on his ather's express wish when he sent him off to school "to be a good boy and do his best." The speaker said that those were his father's last words to him until such a time as he should meet him on streets of the New Jer-

Lived Four Miles From a Church. "Our father did not say to us 'go Sunday school,' He said 'come on boys,' and lets go'. We lived four miles in the country and there were nothing to ride in but a two horse wa- Extradition for gon, we filled it with boys and girls and started at 8 o'clock. We got to the church near 10 o'clock, and were there every Sunday, not just once in a

Fathers were advised that if they were Christians that they do everything in their power to win their sons for Christ. The question was asked if they ever plead with their sons Beans to be Set with tears in their eyes. It was reminded that the Savior said that such devils as He cast out for the poor boy of the scripture, "came not out except MONTGOMERY, ALA., June 20 .- with fasting and prayer"-with much

urday evening meeting and on yes- The Premier told the dominion prem-

should not be ordered because the pre- ing is the singing, as led by the large of alliance. sent rates are based on war-time choir of thirty members. The For a month the premiers of Engprices for velvet beans. Since the service Sunday morning was largely land, Canada, Australia, New Zeland end of the war the prices have drop- attended, about every seat being tak- and South Africa, will discuss quesped until now the freight rates in en. Rev. R. F. Stuckey, was absent tions of policy affecting the British many instances are higher than the as he was filling the pulpit of Rev. empire. India will have representa-Williams at Athens. tion in the sessions.

James Stillman Jr. Breaks With His Father and Will Support Mother In Sensational Divorce Proceedings

'Bud' Takes Leading Publicity Role When He Declares His Father is "Downright Mean" to Treat His Mother as He Has. "Sister Ann" is Puzzling Too

(International News Service) o his schoolmates, took the leading but I refused to take them. publicity roll in the sensational di- "I think it is downright mean of vorce case of the former banker to- my father because of the attitude he

erview in support of his mother was did her honor. the most striking human interest ut- "One night Isaw my father with an

Young Stillman said: "It is hard things as tea parties."

to say it, but Idon't believe I have NEW YORK, June 20 .- James Still- a father any more. The last time I an, Jr., or "Bud" as he is known saw father he put out his hands to me,

lay, following an interview in which has taken toward mother. I cannot ne denounced his father and revealed recognize as my father the man who is that a split has occurred among the trying to ruin my mother. Gosh, children with his sister, Ann support- Sister Ann has me puzzled. She knows everything that is going Young Stillman, who is 17, is a and yet she turns from mother to tudent at Milton academy. His in- father. I don't think my father ever

erance that has come out of the whole other woman, but he said he only went with women to such harmless

Seven Arrests Fail to Check Soft Drink Stands as Lid is Clamped On

(International News Service) family of seven brothers, that he was with boys in school, in college, in the Tuesday. Two well known Commerce The movement started at the revistreet refreshment concerns were ar- va! conducted by Rev. Bob Jones.

afternoon session of court. .

of testimony this afternoon.

which he died and Leon Adler, coal

mine manager, was killed instantly,

but was unarmed and was on his way

Bergdoll Under

(International News Service)

PHILADELPHIA, PA., June 20 .-

Germany of Grover Bergdoll is under

consideration by the Canadian govern-

Daugherty confirms reports that

(International News Service)

George, in opening the British im-

perial conference today said that

iers that he strongly supported a re-

LONDON, June 20 .- Premier Lloyd

turning over of Bergdoll.

Britain Ready to

rested seven times during the day by MONTGOMERY, ALA., June 20 .- Chief Austin and his deputies. Fill The Alabama "blue law" was put in ing stations, shoe shine parlors and force here yesterday by Conrad Aus- delicatessens also were closed. Movtin, chief state law enforcement of- ing picture shows were not molested, icer, after the law has been ignored there being no state law for their for several years. Soft drink stands closing, but the leaders in the move vere either closed up or made to give ment for Sunday observance say they ond for the appearance of the own- are going to see that only religious

(International News Service) (International News Service) WASHINGTON, June 20 .- A mys-JASPER, ALA., June 20 .- Prosects today are that the trual of John tery tale of the sea, which bids fair and, underway here for the murder to outrival the imaginations of the ast September of Earl Edgill, deputy most fervid fictionists began to unroll heriff, will consume the entire week. here today when government agents Trial judge T. L. Sewell, the jury, admitted for the first time that the ailifs, attorneys on both sides and have good reasons to believe that Bolothers went to Patton Junction, the shevist crews have literally stolen scene of the shooting, this morning three good-sized American cargo and had not returned at noon. The steamers and run them into the ports trip to the murder scene was made of Soviet Russia.

to that the court and jury might get | The details of the coup, if they a better idea of the lay of the land so are known, are still carefully withas to make certain testimony clearer, held, but it was learned that one of One hundred and fifty witnesses, who the ships which the government agents are to testify for the defense, are in believe certainly is in a Soviet port or about the courthouse awaiting the is the American steamer Huwett, which disappeared two months ago.

Brand, it was indicated today, will ntroduce witnesses to show that he Law Enforcement was in the vicinity of the shooting in which Edgill received wounds from Campaign Begun

(Montgomery Bureau, Albany-Decatn Daily.) MONTGOMERY, ALA., June 20.—

to secure employment at a sawmill. The state has three witnesses yet to Following a conference at the execube put on the stand, but indications tive department. Governor Thomas are that the defense will take up its E. Kilby announced that state, counside of the trial upon the beginning ty and city officials in Montgomery who have charge of law enforcement will co-operate in a campaign for the enforcement of all laws. This means that soft drink stands, cigar stores and other places of business must be Consideration Now of government will be combined in a nesday, June 21 and 22. announcement was made today at Ot- the maintenance of houses of ill rep- on merchandise are being slashed to tawa, Can., by Minister of Justice utation. Daugherty that extradition from

PRESIDENT RETURNS. (International News Service) WASHINGTON, June 20 .- The President and Mrs. Harding and a small party of guests returned to Canada has been asked to request the Washington today from a week-end cruise down the bay. The Mayflower docked shortly after 9 o'clock. The President went directly to the white house where he had many engage-Talk Disarmament ments.

BONUS BILL TO GET APPROVAL OF COMMITTEE

WASHINGTON, June 20 .-The senate finance committee voted today to make a favorable report to the senate on the veterans adjusted compensation bill, formerly known as the soldiers bonus

The measure will be reported with the five-fold benefit plan, as passed by the house at the last session of congress.

DEMPSEY TAKING

By JAMES J. CORBETT.

(Former world's heavyweight champion. Written expressly for International News Service. Copywright, 1921, by the I. N. S.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., June 20. Jack Dempsey is taking good care of the eye that was injured when Larry Williams accidentally butted him about two weeks ago. The injured eye-his left one-has

healed up nicely but is still tender and he cannot afford to take chances of re-opening the cut, so his sparring partners have orders not to bounce any punches off the left side of his nead. He wears a head gear and gauze to protect the eye.

The champion cannot take too much care of his eye. There have been scores of cases in boxing where puglists have been beaten because of beng blinded by blood from a cut on

Years ago Joe Gans lost a fight against Frank Erne in the old Broadway club in New York as a result of a cut over one of his optics. The clever Gans was so confused and blinded by the dripping blood that he was almost helpless against Erns.

Georges Carpentier has a quick right hand. Furthermore he is a clever boxer. And if Dempsey's eye-should be opened at Jersey City there is no telling what sort of an advant- | Canada are in the city for the fifth age it might give Carpentier, a wily scrapper who would certainly make the most of it. As for that—you know | which opened here today. he old saying-"all's fair in love and

The big fight is just two weeks way. With a fortnight to go Dempev is in fine condition and as his training campaign is being conducted now I de believe he will be able to continue working almost every day without danger of over training.

Much depends on the amount of

work he does. Since he resumed his m stunts and his boxing he has cut the period of his daily stunts to

DOLLAR DAYS TUES. AND WED



Fifteen progressive merchants of Albany were busy today preparing for closed on Sunday in the future and the two big Dollar Days which will be that forces of the three political units held this month on Tuesday and Wed-

campaign against the sale of liquor, Windows are being decorated to the operation of gambling houses and show Do'lar Day bargains, and prices the bone to make attractive offers for these two days."

Dollar Day in Albany will be well worth coming miles to attend. Following are the firms taking part: Rahm Clothing Co.

Matlock's Cash Store. Mrs. F. S. Graves. Ory-Cohen. S. E. Ory. Speake, Echols & Speake. Chandler's. Hardage Bros. Green Grocery Co. Morgan Furniture Co. J. A. Miller Music Co. Schimmel & Hunter Furniture Co. Boggs Market

INFANT DIES.

Albany Drug Co.

S. M. Winton.

Officers Gather For Bomb Tests on the High Seas

(International News Service) WASHINGTON, June 20 .-There was a general exodus of high naval and army officers from the capital today in prepara-tion for the first bombing test which will seek to determine whether air forces are more valuable than surface crafts in naval

The U-117, the former German submarine, is at anchor today off Cape Charles, Va., waiting to act act as a target for the airmen to-

About 150 navy and army airmen will combine in their operations against the U boat. Captain A. W. Johnson, U. S. Navy, in command of the Atlantic fleet air forces Brigadier General William Mitchell U. S. A., will command the attacking air forces.

(International News Service) CLEVELAND, O., June 20 .- More an 8,000 delegates and visitors from all parts of the United States and

lubs of the United States and Canada Among the early arrivals were a trainload of boosters from Atlanta,

Ga., which city'is seeking the convenpeaches from the empire state with which to beguile minds, eyes and stomachs of the delegates.

Legion Ball Team Has a Busy Week HE! IUM

about 35 minutes of fast hard work. | The American Legion baseball team Within a few days more, providing all faces a busy schedule this week s going well, he will probably pitch Thursday the squad will open the sea in for a much harder workout now and son there, meeting the city team of then, just to assure himself that he Hartselle in Hartselle. Friday the is really as good as he feels. But local team will go to Athens to play he will not begin to put on the real a second game with the Athenians. finishing touches until the last week The Legion lost to Athens 5 to 4 in Athens last Friday. On Saturday the Legion and the Spencer Athletic club at 5:30. will play here for the city amateur championship, both teams claiming i that honor since the city league disbanded several days ago.

Wm. Damasters is Buried on Sunday

Funeral services were held Sunday at 11 o'clock for William Damasters, aged 66 years, who died Saturday night at the home of his son near Austinville. The deceased is survived by his wife, two sons, J. E. and F. L. Damasters, of near Austinville; a laughter, Mrs. W. H. Stricklin,

Funeral services were held from the residence by Rev. Jones, interment being made at Courtland, old home of

Regulations For Business Fought

(International News Service)

ment in business."

huysen coal rate bill. But behind the eau, today. opposition and support centered on it Mr. Moore said tests have been made was the renewed warfare between the in Montgomery of three hundred and forces seeking to have the government sixty dozen eggs and it was necessary direct production, transportation and to condemn only two cases. Many marketing of food, clothes and fuel, dealers are installing candling devices and those who contend that they and are refusing to purchase eggs unshould be left to the law and supply till they have been carried through and demand, and of private business. I the process of candling.

BOY BURNED. (International News Service)

MOBILE, ALA., June 20 .- Malcome Ganton, 12, was burned to death in (Special.)-Eleven convicts were Funeral services will be held Mon- the fire that destroyed 64 houses at placed in the state penitentiary durday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock for lit- Pascagoula, Miss., Sunday. The body ing the past week as a result of the tle Robert Prentice, 21 months old was found today in the rooms of Jules activities of the circuit courts, ac son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Edwards, Morelet, baker shop, where the boy cording to reports received by the Services will be conducted from the had been employed. Work of rebuild- state convict department. Five were residence, 1716 Ninth avenue, by Rev. ing the burned district already has convicted in Morgan county, four in J. W. Curl, interment being made at been started. The fire loss is \$500, Lauderdale, one in Walker and one

FRIENDS OF LEWIS HIS 'HAT IN RING' FOR GOMPERS' JOB

Electioneering is Big Business in Hotel Lobbies Where Delegates Gather

CHARGES AND COUNTER CHARGE FILL THE AIR

Birmingham Appears to be in Lead to Land Next Convention

(International News Service) DENVER COL June 20.-Suppor-

ters of John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers Union, who is being boomed to succeed Samuel Gompers, as president of the American Federation of Labor, served notice today that his hat is in the ring. Electioneering is the big business of the hotel lobbies where the delegates gather. It has crowded even the Irish question into the background.

Charges and counter-charges fill the air. The one most frequently eard is that publicity representatives vhose salaries are paid out of feredation funds, have attempted to influ-ence newspaper correspondents to supress news about the novement to

No important measures now before g to James Duncan, its chairman.

o be in the lead with Fort Wo nvention adopts the executive country recommendations it will be left to at party to select the next meeting

The first annual tennis tourn tween Catlow-Catlow vs Johnston and Eyster at 4 p. m.; second match Knight -Thomas vs. Gardner-Collins

This will be the most exciting ten-This tourniment represents the cream of the tinnis players of Morgan county.

Tomorrow's Matches. Petty-Petty vs. Nebrig-Price at 6 i. m. also Beachump-Fisher vs. Bragg-Gaidel at 4:30 p. m.

Rham Clothing Co. \$5.00. C. A. Moore \$5.00

Sivley & Sandlin \$3.00. Morgan County Bank \$2.50. Priutt Dillehay \$1.00.

The association still needs money to buy cups with and any donations will be highly appreciated. Mail all donations to Thos. Hatton care of A. H. T. Co.

Produce Dealers Are Obeying Law

(Montgomery Bureau Albany-Decatur Daily.)

MONTGOMERY, ALA., June 20 -WASHINGTON, June 20 .- The Investigations made by the bureau of senate today plunged into what food, feed and drugs during the week threatens to be a long, bitterly fought show that a great majority of the battle between the advocates of gov- produce dealers of the state are comernment regulation of big business plying with the law prohibiting the and the proponents of "less govern- handling of bad eggs, but many vio-The immediate issue is the Frelinguvsen coal rate hill. But helical the

ELEVEN RECEIVED

MONTGOMERY, ALA., June 20.in Dallas.

Two Weeks with Pay

Princess Theater

-Today-

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THE BEE LINE ROUTE WINS: A GREAT BRIDGE THE NEXT THING

Telephones: Local, 46

The formal announcement of P. K. Van Valkenburgh, secretary of the Automobile Association of the state of Florida, contained in a recent issue of the Albany-Decatur Daily, to the effect that all automobile tourists to Florida from Northern points will be routed via the Bee Line Highway, presents still another opportunity for progress to all cities and towns along the route. And it is no mean advantage that is being of-fered. Of the 400,000 tourists visiting the land of flowers in the winter, half of this number is said to go in automobiles, which make their direct turn South at Nashville, Tenn. Here-to-fore as the merits of the Bee Line route were not sufficiently known, practically all of this traffic has been routed out of Nashville, via Huntsville, Guntersville, Gadsden, Rome, Ga., to Atlanta, thence

Under the new arrangement tourists will be advised that the Bee Line route is very much shorter, and more available in every way. This line leads out from Nashville, to Columbia, Decatur, Albany, Hartselle, Cullman, and so on the Birmingham and thence to Jacksonville and Southern Florida. According to Mr. Van Valkenburgh, who has recently tried out the merits of the Bee Line, it is much better already than the old line via Rome. He suggests that certain rough places south of Cullman and in the southeastern part of the state be smoothed over at an early "Shall I stay in my own communications."

Line Association recently organized in Albany, the Bee Line in first class condition. It is the intention of the organization through its officers to assume full responsibility for the work needed, and to go about the same without a day's delay. It is not exactly a "tide" in our affairs that seems to be leading us on to fortune; but it is a "road," and it will lead to much good fortune, if there is no hitch or delay or neglect on the part of those charged with the responsibility of making the "Bee Line" literally "as busy as a bee."

portance of taking time by the forelock. He says: There is a tide in the affairs of life, which taken at its flood leads on to fortune; neglected, all the future of ones life is bound in shallows and in miseries. Upon such a full sea are we now afloat, we must take the tide or loose our ven-

In other words, while the location of the Bee Line route insures us the shortest air line route to Florida for all time, there are enterprising de in other sections than those living along cost to establish a newspaper." people in other sections than those fiving along the Bee Line, and there is road building machinfashion we may fail.

It is well to keep in mind that Mr. Van Valk-

look for a renewal of interest, locally, in the erec- of the publisher. tion of a wagon bridge across the Tennessee river munity and for miles around. This section has in Jackson and Vicksburg. Several small fortunes come as near having greatness "thrust upon it." have been spent in trying to establish a second as ever happens in this world. We are on two of daily in Meridian. Similar efforts have been the great trunk lines of the nation, are located in made in Hattiesburg and Natchez and without a rich valley, and close beside a great river. But success. as long as no bridge spans the Tennessee at the Another fact which newspaper men should Twin Cities the river acts as a bar to progress in bear in mind is that no weekly paper has ever been some respects. When the Bee Line route matter made to pay in a city which has a daily. This has be made or the old ones revived for building a tiesburg, Greenwood and several other Mississippi great bridge here to act as a connecting link be- cities and failure has resulted in each instance.tween the Bee Line roads North and South. Then Laurel (Miss.) Leader. in a larger sense than ever we will become the "gate into Alabama and into the whole South.

HOME PAPERS HELP

says that the great obligation of a community to son in the land: a newspaper will do its part for the community whether it meets with reciprocity or not."

not depend, to a more or less degree, upon the one who will be but a name in the coming years. newspaper. It gives those enterprises its support And if my John finds home a refuge from care invariably, without promise of reward, and fre- and his greatest happiness within its four walls. quently without hope of reward.

boosts its public and private undertakings. "It is a friend of the church, the school, the it is anybody's business."—Exchange. lodge, the patriotic and the charitable organizations. It knows no church or creed in those

the wall street enque is out for the waye would to reduce wages the other day.

That "big brother to them all simile well ex- | BROWN DECIDEDLY "IN BAD" resses the scope of the newspaper's work-it ncreasing efforts for the maintenance and advancement of every worthy interest and enterorise of its community—its willingness to serve, even "without hope of reward."

But it takes "reciprocity" to keep the home newspaper going up to the high mark of service to its town and section.

And wherever its efforts in behalf of the com munity meet with the appreciation of substantial encouragement the community helps itself in even greater measure than it helps the paper.

Meeting the home paper halfway is practically half the battle for the prosperity of a town and county.-Atlanta Constitution.

SOMETHING TO MEMORIZE

A New York investment company publishes striking advertisement from which the following passages are quoted:

What you make is what you keep. What you spend doesn't count-it belong to oth-

If you earn \$50,000 a year and spend \$55,000 you have lost money. If you earn \$2,500 and save \$500, you are \$5,500 ahead of the man who spent \$55,000.

Technically, he may have had what is known as a better time, but that is only an illusion. Every man who spends more then he earns is secretly unhappy. He pays for his folly with both money and misery.

But the man who husbands his resources does more than save money, he attracts it. For the thrift instinct is the beginning of the money-making instinct. It is also the only method by which money can produce happiness, for only the man wno saves it can face the future unafraid.

Many writers and speakers have discussed personal thrift in its relation to independence and character-building, but we recall nothing better on the subject than the foregoing. It covers the whole question in a few words.

If as many people could recite this little sermon from memory as can recite the first verse of "Twinkle, twinkle little star," the next generation might witness less misery than it probably will it convenient to go with his family to cash account, growling and grumbling. witness .- Montgomery Advertiser.

"Shall I stay in my own community or try my date. This work is reported as partially completed at the present writing, and that acceptable assurances have been given, that all bad places in the route will be mended during this summer.

Shall I stay in my own community of try my luck in the big city?" is a question that most young people sooner or later ask themselves. Of late years the tendency has been toward the city, which holds out the lure of fame and fortune. It would seem that by all means that new Bee Comes Edward W. Bok with an answer out of his own experience. He cries down the big city, and should take an active and leading part in putting while admitting its necessity, warns youths to consider its greater opportunities only in connection with the greater struggle and the unnatural and even sordid conditions that surround such endeavor. Mr. Rok does not hold that the young man should dodge the hard knocks by which character is molded, but that it is foolish deliberately to seek them, since they will come fast enough unsought. The shortest road to success in the big city is by way of the country and small com-"Bee Line" literally "as busy as a bee."

By way of encouragement to take advantage of present opportunities it is not amiss to read ing in New York. They were called to those durance makes the advice of Shakespeers on the imies after they had made a success in smaller communities. As a rule their training ground has been the producing agricultural districts of the middle west. They have grown up in the small communities where quality counts.-Minneapolis

STARTING A NEWSPAPER

A friend of ours who wants to take a hand in state politics asks us to tell him "how much it will

In our reply we said: "You can start a handery and a plenty of money accessable to the ex- set weekly paper for \$4,000 or \$5,000. If you extent that we might not be successful even yet in pect to install a typesetting machine the plant will getting and holding the North to South travel. If cost you \$8,000 to \$10,000. To start a small we are not up and doing, after the most approved daily it will be necessary to invest three or four times the last named amount."

And these estimates, you will note, are for enburgh said also, in connection with certain "starting" a newspaper. Establishing a newsroad improvement demanded by his Association, paper is an entirely different matter. It may be that if the assurances given him "pan out" there necessary to spend three or four times the cost of remains no question as to the future of the Bee the plant before the paper ever pays dividends. In fact, it may never pay. This depends largely With the new route's success assured, we may on the field and on the good sense and judgment

One good weekly newspaper is sufficient for at this point. Such a consumation would be the any town or city of less than 5,000 population. logical one and is devoutly to be wished for by all One good daily is ample for any city of less than forward looking persons of the immediate com- 30,000. Two daily newspapers manage to exist

is settled right beyond question, new plans should been tried in Jackson, Vicksburg, Meridian, Hat-

GIVE HER THREE CHEERS

A lady received the following reply from a neighbor in answer to a question as to w hy she In writing of the work of the country news- allowed her children and her husband to litter up paper for its town and the territory where it cir- every room in the house. The sentiment will find culate, The Brantley County (Ga.) News well lodgment in the heart of every home-loving per-

The marks of little muddy feet upon the floor can be more easily removed than the stains where Here is the summary given of the things a the little feet go into the highway of sin. The live newspaper does for its community, and still prints of the little fingers upon the window panes the half remains untold. cannot shut out the sunshine half so much as the "There is hardly a public enterprise that does shadows that darken the mother's heart over the he can put his boots in the rocking chair and hang "It boosts the county; boosts the town and his hat on the floor any day in the week. And if I can stand it and he enjoys it, I cannot see that

When speaking to a lover, it is beside the mark, as well as ungramatical to say. "Of what A newspaper is a sort of a big brother to them are you thinking?" You should say "Of whom all and it takes an interest in the success of each." are you thinking?"

Of Course Rich Uncle Johnson May Forgive Him, but He Feels It is Hardly Likely.

After luncheon in a popular restaurant, Gibson Brown reached up for his overcoat, to find to his samaz that It was not there. Just at that moment he caught a glimpse of a man passing out of the restaurant wearing

"Stop, thief!" yelled Brown, and tore after the departing stranger. He overtook him at the first corner and gave him in charge of a policeman. Then, wearing the overcoat again himself, he went on his way satisfied.

"My dear," he said to his wife on returning home from the office that evening, 'I had an adventure this mid-

"And I, too, Gibson, have something to tell you," interrupted his wife. "Oh, but let me tell you mine first!"

protested Mr. Brown. "No, dear; I must tell you mine. the end of the write stick. Rich Uncle Johnson has forgiven us for our marriage and has come to stay with us for a few days. He'll probably remember us in his will now."

coat stolen at lunch to-day," and he described the incident.

"Oh, Gibson," mouned the wife, "what have you done? You did not wear that coat this morning and I lent a look around London!"

Brown rescued uncle from the police station, but the old man refused to forgive them the insult.-London Tit-Bits.

FOLLOWED "ERIK THE RED"

Colony of Icelanders Settled in Greenland About 984, but Finally Completely Disappeared.

Erik Rufus, vulgarly dubbed "The Red," ran on to Greenland in 981. Erik's Norwegian father had found Iceland to escape the strong hand of the law, which was reaching out for him on account of a murder he had lowing: committed in his native land.

Young Erik had not been in Icevolved in a dispute with a fellow your private pleasure." townsman, and with the termination of the argument Erik's antagonist the pursuit of justice he accidentally discovered the coast of Greenland. Having spent two or three years in exploring the country he had found, he somehow obtained the pardor of the folks back in Iceland, and decided to pay them a visit.

He insisted that, in contrast to Iceland, the new country was a land of green meadows and rich pastures, abounding in cattle and every species of game. His enthusiasm, or his effrontery, worked like magic, and he went back to Greenland, which he had named himself, with a numerous following. The colony prospered under Erik's successors-it once numbered the fifteenth century. Whether the settlers all perished or were gradually "assimilated" by the Eskimos, no man knows.

Kansans Hard to Catch.

Cars from Kansas and bearing the license plates of the state must be careful in running by a traffic policeman on a low corner of Fifth avenue, New York, says the Sun of that city. He is watching for them.

"You'd be surprised at the different places from which cars come," said the cop. "And the funny thing about it is that I seem to have to call down out of town drivers all the time. I suppose it's because they don't know the traffic rules.

"For the last two years I've kept a record of the out-of-town licenses that I've had to jot down to report. I've got one from every state in the Union, except one, and several from Porto

"The missing state is Kansas; I'd certainly like to complete the list, and so I'm looking for a Kansas driver. He'd better watch his step."

Bachelors and Children.

Commenting on John Galsworthy's book on childhood, "Awakening," a critic remarks that men, and especially bachelors, are the best historians of childhood. It was Charles Lamb who wrote "Dream Children." Lamb, by the way, was scarcely an inveterate bachelor, as he would have married Ann Simmons if she had been willing, and there was also "Alice W.," as well as Fanny Kelly, the actress, who refused him. It was the lonely Barrie who wrote "Peter Pan." And few descriptions of children-not dream children or Peter Pans, but of actual child life -can surpass the pictures drawn by E. Nesbitt (Mrs. Hubert Bland) in "The Treasure Seekers" and "The Phoenix and Carpet."-Exchange.

Explaining "Bo-Peep."

Bo-Peep has quite a curious history, and it is not about a shepherdess, according to a writer in Pearson's Weekly. In the old days the people of England gave a great deal of money to the begging friars, whom they dared not refuse, but when the power of the monasteries declined they grew bolder and jeered at the friars with the Bo-peep rhyme. Bo-peep or Boo-peep was a slang term for the holy men, and the words, "Boo-peep has lost his sheep," referred to the falling off of the spiritual flock, though of course, in later years Bo-peep was turned into

MARION S. BINGHAM CIVIL ENGINEER

Surveying & Mapping. Room 16, over Decatur Drug Co. Decatur, Ala. Res. Phone 111.



If the manufacturers of pencils rea-When it lifts up it's little black paw lized the number of mistakes people make, they would put more rubber on

POOR OLD MAUDE.

Maude Muller on a summer's day "That's all right," answered Mr. Raked the meadow sweet with hay, Brown, interested, but eager to tell his We mention it, not because it's news, own story, "but I nearly had my over- But it's all we could coax from the lazy Muse.

The unluckiest man in the world has been found: He came to town to see It to uncle when he went out to have the sights and got dust in his eyes just as a bunch of girls were coming down the street.

> If you are building during Today ope it won't be a bungle-owe!

"Have you a little fairy in your nome?"

"No, but I have a little miss in my

He was—well, very, very careful. Furniture & Fixtures Each week he would go over his wife's (16) ... Once he delivered himself of the fol-

"Look here, Sarah, 'mustard plasters 50c, two teeth extracted \$2.00'. land long before he, too, became in- There's \$2.50 in one week spent on

If Adam and Eve had lived today was dead. In attempting to escape there would have been an awful scrap ver the moving picture rights.

Here lies the body of Jim Lake, Tread softly all who pass; He thought his foot was on the brake

But it was on the gas.

* * * "Real orators are becoming scarce," says an exchange. There haven't been so many, for a fact, since the eountry went dry.

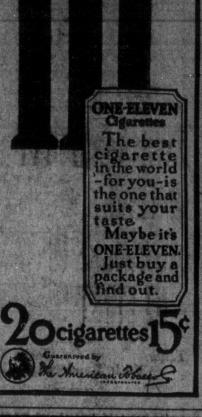
> Albany, Ala. June 16, 1921.

Dear Cat: To the old office cat. We take off our hat, With a feeling of reverence and awe: But when near the said cat, Our eyes we do bat-

MORAL; Watch you step! -A Friend of Yours.

POME CONTEST. O, Office Cat, go catch a rat; My poor, lean pomes won't make yo

-Rev. A. L. Davis, Albany, Al



Statement of Condition of

THE TENNESSEE VALLEY BANK

DECEMBER 31, 1920

loans and Discounts...... \$3,040,971.61 Capital Stock.

onds and Stocks. inking Houses (16)___

Cash and due from banks

\$4,064,132.86

Bills Payable.

16,356.62 652,500.00 3,025,165.27

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150,000,00

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Villager: You're talking to J13-20-27 right now .- Cartoons Magazine.

First Lobbyist: Do you think we can safely risk offering him a bribe?
Second Lobbyist: That fellow!
Pshaw! He used to be a prohibition officer .- Cartoons Magazine.

PROGRESSIVE

CLUB CALENDAR Monday

Missionary Society, Westminster Presbyterian church (4 p. m.)-

Mrs. J. W. Thornton Auction Book club (9:30 a. m.). Mrs. T. A. Caddell Tuesday Afternoon Bridge (3 p. m.).. Mrs. John Garrison

Y. P. M. S. First M. E. Church 3 p. m. Card Party for Miss Odom 3 p. m.

Miss Marjorie Beard

Miss Pluma King

FRAKER-MARGETT

A wedding of much interest was solemnized at the First Methodist church Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock when Miss Anna Mae Hargett and Mr. Fred Fraker of Huntsville were quietly united in marriage. The church was beautiful decorated

with ferns and palms. Miss Julia Hurst gave a musical se ction preceeding the ceremony while Miss Lucile Ramsey sang "Oh Promise Me" just before the entering of

To the strains of Medelssohn's wedthe bride, and Miss Annie Rollins They were dressed in dark blue taffeta

The bride was attired in a suit of sidnight blue tricotine with acces- is reported very much worse,

The bride is an attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Hargett and as been quite a favorite of the socia set in this city.

After a wedding trip to Chattaooga Mr. and Mrs. Fraker will make neir home in Decatur. Russellville

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Miss Marjorie Beard will entertain t cards for her house guest Miss Jane Odom of Nashville Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Beard 419 Jackson street.

The Young People's Missionary Soiety of First M. E. Church will meet Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock with Miss Pluma King.

Miss Cecil Hamilton of Fayetteville, Tenn., is visiting her aunt Mrs. B. E.

Miss Mabel Parker of Birmingham great theatre. pent the week-end the guest of her parents Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Parker.

Miss Jane Knight, has returned nome from Agnes-Scott college wher the has been a student the past winer to spend the summer vacation.

Miss Madge Bullard has returned from Dallas Texas to spend the summer months with home folks.

Miss Jane Odom of Nashville is the guest of Miss Marjorie Beard.

Mr. and Mrs. Angres McGiver have eturned from Anniston.

Janjanjanjanjanja nja nja nja njanjanjanjanjanjanjanjanjan PERSONALS

E. L. Simpson of Anniston is at he bedside of his father W. R. Simpson, at Curtis Wells whose condition

E. D. Whitman is in Montgomery for a few days on business.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Mitchell 10-pound boy June 15th.

OUT OF TOWN SOCIETY

Misses Neida and Jean Humphrey who are soon to land in New York following which they will leave for Huntsville arriving) on the morning

of Tuesday, June the twenty-eighth. They will be given a big ovation on their arrival. The music club will meet them at the station in a body as will other clubs in the city.

Miss Neida will spend some weeks

here following which she will return to Rome where she will fill an en gagement for the winter at the Constanzi theatre. She is the first American girl who has ever been able to make a season's engagement at this

Miss Etta Mastin, daughter of Mrs A. E. Mastin and one of Huntsville's sweetest vocalists, who has spent the past year in New York, together with her friend, Mrs. Peterson of Hopkinsville, Kentucky, sailed yesterday from New York on the Red Star liner 'Finland," for France, landing at Cherbough, in northeastern France, and leaving immediately for Paris. They have not yet completed their ouring plans but will spend the sum mer in Europe, returning to the Unitd States during September.

Other Bonds

Premium on Bonds

Accrued Interest .

Real Estate owned Other Assets

Cash and due from Banks. 125:306.03

5% Redemption Fund

Among the out-of-town guests at ending Oh, Oh, Cindy, and the dance at Hotel Twickenham Friday night vere Messrs. Malone Hogan, William. Lewis, Robert Martin, Ben Lee Allen of Athens and James Harbin of Faytteville.-Huntsville Telegram.

Miss Edna James, of Nashville, is he guest of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Foser, Decatur.

Mrs. B. Andrews who has been puite ill for four weeks, is improving.

ill North Alabama are invited to read the advertisements in today's Daily that they may familiarize themselves with the Dollar Days offers of the ifteen merchants of Albany, made

and attractive guest of Miss Elizabeth Un Wednesday of this week. Dollar Day derwood. - Misses Bonnie Cary and east a few Dollar Days during the sville Times. year. On this occasion the merchants of Albany are extending their offerings to cover two days, that residents

has become an event of national im- Elizabeth Underwood left this morn partance, almost every city of any ing for a several week's stay in Atlanconsequence in the U. S. holding at ta and Clayton Springs, Ga.-Hunt-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Fraker have of other towns and rural route may returned to Decatur following a brief come to town on one of the days and visit to the former's parents, Mr. and share in the bargains and savings of Mrs. Samuel Fraker, Bentley Place. -Miss Helen Russell has returned to Decatur following a brief visit to the city, guest of friends. Huntsville Miss Bonnie Cary of Albany is the Telegram.

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WANTED—Three furnished room

WANTED—Position by young lady a stenographer bookkeeper one year's rience, can furnish A-1 re-ce. Address "B" care Daily

OFFICE BOY WANTED—Box 533 Decatur, 11-12

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LOST—One cameo pin set with pearl On Ferry or Pond street. Finde phone Decatur 947 and receive

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FOR RENT-Nice front down stairs

FOR RENT-Room and Board, reasonable price. 1317 Fifth avenue

FOR RENT—Two story cottage rooms and bath. Near Central Meth-odist Church Albany. Possession July 15. Phones 281 Decatur 183

FOR SALE

FOR SALE-Or exchange two lots will take good Ford car, For par-ticulars see E. N. Wear at Barnes re in west town on Moulton Pike one Albany 190. 20-1t

R. Hutson. Telephone 530. 20-1t

FOR SALE-Nice 5 room cottage Sherman street, newly papered first class repair. \$2,750. Paved street, paid for. P. R. Hutson. 20-1t

FOR SALE—Fifteen large substantial furniture crates. All intact, for China Cabinet, buffet, kitchen cabinet, dressers, chairs, lounge, ect. See at once. W. J. Garnett.

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BURR CLOVER SEED-Inocculated. Ten cents per pound. Thousand pound lots 8 1-2 cents. F. O. B. Courtland. Also registered pointer puppies. Ready to ship. Females \$35. males \$50. James J. Harris, Courtland, Ala.

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OLD—Newspapers for sale—Large Bunble 10c. Albany-Decatur Daily

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MISCELLANEOUS

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NEW YORK, June 20 .- Selling y Liverpool, Wall street and the market at the start today, first prices being 16 to 39 points net lower. There was in addition much liquidation of July and moderate offerings through ommission houses based on continued avorable weather in the belt. Trade vas active. At the end of the first 0 minutes prices showed rallies of about 5 or 6 points from the lowest on coverings by the room.

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SINCE WHEN

Training, Animals Cover Fifteen Miles at a Stretch.

ment in Mongolia. During the preliminary training of the entries, according to a writer in the Geographic Magazine, each competing pony is tied to a rope picketed on the grass plain. This rope is shortened every day by a certain number of inches, thus reducing the circle in which the animal can graze. Yet, strange at it may seem, this method of gradual starvation—tested by centuries-appears to increase rather than diminish its endurance.

On the day of the race fetlocks are clipped and manes and talls tightly plaited with varicolored ribbons, so as *Moseley to offer as little wind resistance as possible. The jockeys are children, and it is not unusual to see lads of nine or ten start on the exhausting Columbia stampede, which a Mongol race really

No saddles are allowed, but each rider is given a heavy whip and a handkerchief. With the latter he leans over and wipes the dust from the eyes and nostrils of his mount, as otherwise the dust of the steppe might injure

wind or eyesight. Enthusiastic owners or spectators, including bishops and archbishops of the Lamaist faith, gallop out to meet the contestants and assist in whipping them in. But sometimes two favorites arrive at the finish literally leaning against each other, shoulder to shoulder. Thus they support each other on the run, though both are so exhausted that if they were suddenly separated they would drop in their tracks.

Wonderful tales are told of the dis tances covered by famous Mongol racers at a stretch. Fifty, even 100 miles at full gallop, are claimed. This is doubtless exaggeration, but 15 and straight course, are well authenticated. Decatur, 7; Columbia 6. Time of

HARFLEUR ONCE GREAT PORT

Made So by English Invaders, Who Were Finally Driven Out of the Country.

After the conquest of England, Har- Tri-Cities 18 11 fleur became the principal port of Nor-Russellville 12 16 mandy. The dukes and merchants Columbia worked together to make Harfleur a great maritime center. During the earlier period of the Hundred Years' war the sailors of Harfleur were the terror of the English. Naturally, says Herbert Adam Gibbons, in Harper's Magazine, when Henry V felt that the time had come to annex Normandy to England, he made a point of establishing his control of the Seine by seizing Harfleur, expelling 1,600 families, and installing a strong garrison there. For thirty years Harfleur was in the hands of the English. So sure were they of permanent occupancy that they built the tower of St. Martin's, one of the glories of Normandy. In the great revolt against the foreign occupation, that swept over Normandy in 1445, the bourgeois of Harfleur opened their gates to Grouchy de Monteroller, and drove out the English garrison. The English returned two years later. But it was a dying spurt. In 1450 the invader of a hundred years was compelled to give up his hold on the mouth of the Seine. The people of Harfleur still celebrate the uprising of 1445 on November 4.

Beautiful Petrified Woods.

The petrified woods are beautiful objects for study. When thin slices are carefully ground down to a thickness of 0.003 inch or less and placed under the microscope they show perfectly the original wood structure, all the cells being distinct, though now they are replaced by chalcedony. By studying the sections F. H. Knowlton, of the geological survey, has found that most of these araucarlan trees were of the species Araucarioxylon arizonicum, a tree now extinct. It is known to have lived at the same geologic time also in the east-central part of the United States, where the remains of some of its associates have also been found. These included other cone-bearing trees, ferns, cycads, and gigantic horsetails, which indicate that at that time the rainfall of the Southwest was abundant.

Her Sartorial Prospects. She-"Suppose I didn't dress as well as I do now, would you love me just the same?" Her Flance-"Certainly, dear. Why, that's as much as to say I won't care for you after we are married."-Boston Transcript.

Craze for Orchida The widespread liking for orchids is evidenced by the fact that a century ago only 300 species were known, and those very imperfectly. Now the latest authority gives the number of known species as 10,000.

Injuries, to Meet Runners Up Today

(Continued from page 1)

Lauderman 3b Total

Drayton 1b Zemek 3b

*Hit for Lewis in 9th.

Score by innings: Columbia 002 000 01*-3 Summary: Two base hits Drayton, Zemek. Sacrifice hits Lauderman, Smith, Huxley, Gossett. Stolen bases McClain, Craddock, Flowe, Lee. Pitching record: Struck out by Bachelor 3, by Gossett 7. Base on balls McDuff. McClain, Johnston. Hit by pitched 20-mile races at great speed over a balls McClain. Left on bases Albany-

* How They Stand

game 1:45. Umpire Thomas.

Albany-Decatur 18 10 .296

Saturday's Results. Columbia 3, Albany-Decatur 1. Sheffield 5, Russellville 4.

SHEFFIELD WINS.

SHEFFIELD, ALA., June 20 .- The Triplets took the series from Russellville by winning Saturday's game 5 to 4. Trotter hurled well for the Triplets, keeping the seven hits ob-

ained off him well scattered. The box score follows: Tri-Cities

Russellville 6. Hits off Mott 9 in nnings with 4 runs; off King 2 in Umpire Ware.

MASONS MEET. Albany Lodge No. 491. F. & A. M s called to meet ronight at 7 o'clock .643 for work in the M. M. degree. All mas-.620 ter Masons invited.

More Than Grammars.

Russellville

*Batted for King in 9th.

Summary Two base hits Curtis, Home runs McLane. Stolen bases B. Acton. Sacrifice hits Romine 3, Leroy, Scott, A. Acton. Runs batted in Curtis 2, McLane 2, Bracken 2, Boone, Riddle. Left on bases Triplets 6 nnings with 1 run. Earned runs off Mott 4, off Trotter 3. Struck out by Trotter 2, by Mott 1, by King 1. Base on balls off Troter 3, off Mott 1. Losing pitcher Mott. Time of game 2:00.

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12 yards Bleached Domestic, good quality, 1 \$1.00 yard wide, Dollar Days ... 6 yards good quality Gingham, 25c value, \$1.00 Dollar Days Ladies' Hose, \$1.50 values, 1 pair \$1.00 Dollar Days 75c Ladies' Hose, 2 pair \$1.00 Dollar Days Men's \$1,00 Shirt and one Arrow brand 25c \$1.00 Collar, Dollar Days for Men's \$1.50 Ties, Dollar \$1.00 Days for Men's 75c Ties, Dollar Days, \$1.00 Men's \$1.50 Sox, Dollar \$1.00 Days for Men's 75c ox, 2 pair Dollar \$1.00 Days for Men's 35c Sox, 4 pair Dollar \$1.00 Days for Men's 10c Sox, 12 pair Dollar \$1.00 Days for

Men's \$1.25 Union Suits, Dollar

Days for

1 3-lb. can "Red Diamond" Coffee, \$1.50 value, \$1.00 Dollar Days for ... 1 3-lb. can "Tulane" Coffee, \$1.20 value, Dollar \$1.00 Days for 4 1-lb. packages Arbuckle Coffee, Dollar \$1.00 Days for 5 1-lb. packages Winton's Special, Dollar \$1.00 Days for ... 121/2 lbs. Standard Granulated Sugar, Dollar \$1.00 Days for 6 bottles 25c Extract, Dollar \$1.00 Days for 3 5-lb. buckets "Blue Karo" Syrup, Dollar \$1.00 Days for 10 cans No. 2 Tomatoes, Dollar \$1.00 Days for 10 cans Chum Salmon, Dollar \$1.00 Days for 4 yards beautiful figured "Batiste", Dollar \$1.00 Days for 6 yards 30c Dress Gingham, Dollar \$1.00 Days for 6 yards 25c Percale, Dollar \$1.00 Days for 10 pair 15c value Men's Sox, Dollar \$1.00 Days for



6 bottles 25c size Wizard Furniture Polish	\$1.00
\$1.50 size Wizard Floor Mops	\$1.00
\$1.50 size Gleden Floor Mops	\$1.00
\$1.50 size O'Cedar Floor Mops	\$1.00
Three 65c Cotton Floor Mops	\$1.00
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The telephone carries you there and back quickly. saving the delays and disappointments that often arise when you travel in person, Why not try it?

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Ladies' Jersey Union Suits, regular price 75c,

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Children's Gingham Dresses, regular price \$2.50, \$1.00

3 pair Ladies' Hose, regular price \$1.90,

4 pair Good Towels, regular price \$2.00,

Ladies' Silk Hose, regular price \$2.50,

Men's Shirts, regular price \$1.25,

yard \$2.50, Dollar Day price

Hand Bags, regular price \$2.50,

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Amusement

A JACK LONDON TALE

ON THE SILVER SCREEN.

(Delite Today.) A film adaptation of Jack London's elebrated "The Star Rover," telling of the adventures of a tortured phyician into the mysterious regions of he unseen, in the effort to clear up strange murder, will be seen at the Oclite Theatre today as the feature

The picture is a C. E. Shurtleff, Inc., roduction, released by Metro. Albert Shelby LeVino adapted the story for the screen, and Edward Sloman di-

The story deals with a young physiian wrongly accused of a murder and ortured by a bulldozing police inspecor. His soul goes roving among the tars to the scenes of previous reincarations, and this is made use of by his lancee to have his subconscious mind eveal the happenings of the night when the murder was committed.

Critics have pronounced it an exeptional picture."

BEBE DANIELS A HIT IN CLEYER DUAL ROLE

(Princess Today.) The sharp wit of the modern Amercan sales-girl; the fluff and flounce flife at a fashionable summer resort

hotel, all mixed in with a delicious omedy of mistaken identity-it's a real entertainment combination that's on tap in "Two Weeks With Pay," the new Bebe Daniels Realart comedy which comes to the Princess Theatre

Bebe Daniels demonstrates in this picture that she is not only a clever omedierne but also an actress of decidedly varied talents. For it is a dual role that she plays; in one character, Pansy O'Donnell, a shop girl, and in the other Marie La Tour, famous screen star and high-diving

It is indeed an entertaining story, this of the quick-witted young salesgirl who chooses to spend her "two weeks with pay" at a fashionable summer hotel, Her employer, with an eye for business, provides her with a smart wardrobe. She resembles the famous Marie La Tour-and of course things begin to happen when resort patrons mistake her for the noted actress.

FRONTIER DRAMA

FULL OF SUSPENSE

(Star Today.) "The Beautiful Gambler," Peter B. Kyne's sensational drama of the old father from a mania of gambling and the Star Theatre, with Grace Darmond her to auction herself off to the highthe blonde beauty of the screen, head-st bidder, are dramatic highlights ing a specially selected cast. The which help carry the story to a climax

- Albany Dry Goods Co.

DOLLAR DAYS

Tuesday and Wednesday, June 21-22

We will sell the articles mentioned below at the following prices:

75c, Dollar Day price, 3 for _____

Men's Belts, regular price \$2.50,

Day price, 2 for ...

Day price, 2 for .

Dollar Day price ..

Dollar Day price

Ladies' Winsor Ties, regular price \$1.00, Dollar

Dr. Parker's Waist and Garters, regular price

Ladies' Silk Gloves, regular price \$1.25, Dollar

Men's Balbriggan (Otis brand) Underwear, reg-

1 6-qt. Enamel Stew Kettle, regular price \$1.50

1 Enamel Coffee Pot, regular price \$1.25, 1 Enamel Dipper,

ular price \$3.00 suit, Dollar Day price

Men's Mesh Union Suits, regular price \$2.00,

and one 1-qt. Coffee Pot, regular price 40c

1 Enamel Tea Kettle, regular price \$1.50,

1 Covered Dish, regular price \$1.50, 1 But-

1 Meat Platter, regular price \$1.50, 1

1 Double Boiler, regular price \$1.50, and

1 Roling Pin, regular price 35c

6 Pie Pans, regular price 60c ..

Sugar Bowl, regular price 50c ...

Popper, regular price 25c

ter Dish, regular price 75c

regular price 40c, and 1 Pop Corn

Women Busily Canning Products

(Special to The Daily.)
AUBURN, ALA., June 20.— The lub girls and women in Alabama are now busy canning and preserving and otherwise saving the fruit and berry crop of Alabama, according to the weekly reports from the home lemonstration agents, and because of the small finit c.ops throughout the United States this work is being push d so that everyone may take advant age of every opportunity to fill thei. own pantries with an abandent supply of canned fruits, preserves, jeldes tc., and a surplus for sale.

Mrs. Mary C. Noble of Baldwi. county spent all of last week meet ng her club girls in the different parts of the county at their regula nonthly meetings where canning was he principal demonstration conducted while Miss Josephine Mimmo of Maron County reports a meeting of the Hamilton women's club where demonstrations i neanning string beans and English peas by use of steam pressure ooker were given.

The three Notch Club in Bullocl county held its regular meeting with Mrs. Mabel Feagin present and con lucted, with much interest, a demontration in making blackberry jan and drying beans while Miss Stell: larms says that the women of aClcounty who have not succeeded n the past as they hoped to with anned beans are now calling on her or assistance.

Funeral Monday for J. W. Murphy

The body of J. W. Murphy, for nany years one of Decatur's mos prominent business men, was laid to est Monday morning. Mr. Murphy lied early Saturday, in Rosedale, Miss The body was brought here Sunday fternoon. Services were conducte y Rev. G. M. Davenport, pastor of he First Methodist church, at 10 'clock, the following acting as pallearers: C. B. Elliot, L. O. Steut Edwin Shakleford, James A. Nelson D. S. Echols, B. P. Wallace

Fresh Home Grown tomatocs, Green rocery Co.-Adv.

mder the direction of William Worth ngton and is one of the most powerul narratives ever told on the silver

A beautiful girl's battle to save her vest, is the principal attraction at the thrilling situation which compels story was filmed at Universal City is unexpected as it is forceful.

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FIGURING ON AGE OF EARTH

Geologists Generally Agree That Fig-ures Given in Genealogies of Genesis Are Mythical.

Shakespeare in "As You Like It" says "the poor world is almost 6,000 years old," but geologists began to bandon that idea two generations ago. The Jewish Encyclopedia article. "Chronology," states that the figures given in the genealogies of Genesis— of which there are three distinct ver-sions, the Hebrew, the Samaritan and the Greek—are mythical, and the Catholic Encyclopedia, under the same caption, points out that in the year 1000 B, C, great kingdoms were aleady in existence.

The two greatest geologists that this continent has produced—James Dwight Dana and Sir John William Dawson, of McGill university, Montreal-both of them extremely devout men, after starting out with orthodox views on he subject, made radical changes in he latest editions of their works, Geologists are now practically

greed that man dates from the late Pertlary or Post-Glacial period, havng been contemporaneous with aninals long since extinct, at a time when he configuration of the earth was very ifferent from what it is at present 'Adam" is the common Babyloular ford meaning "man," and the story of Adam has come down from the Sumer ans, or early Babylonians, through

MADE THIEF BETRAY HIMSELF

American Indians Used Test That Was Common in Justice Courts of the Middle Ages.

Certain tribes of Indians,

to Prof. Pilsbury, of the department of psychology at the University of Michigan, had a curous way of deter-mining the guilt or innocence of any member of their tribe accused of theft.
"One may observe directly," says
Prof. Pillsbury, "the dryness of the
mouth in the instance of fear or grief. Strong emotinal exclement checks the flow of saliva and causes this dry less, while an increased flow will be noticed in the various pleasurable nental states. Acting upon the as yould engender a feeling of dread in the mind of the person guilty of the theft, thus stopping the flow of saliva, whereas innocence would excite no feeling of fear, the Indians gave the suspected members a quantity of iry rice to place in their mouth. Th rice was kept in the month for a few minutes and then spewed out. The suspect whose rice was still dry was adjudged guilty of the theft without further trial, and punished according

Scotland Vindicated. A golfer dropped into a New York

store to buy a driver. "This club is off balance," he re marked to the clerk, as he jiggled a fee looking brassie.

"That is a special-order club. Le nervously, piquing the curiosity of the

The manager, an old friend of the golfer lappened along just then. "Bill," asked the customer, "what the deuce is the matter with this club? Fast hefe the darn thing. It's all off

Bill looked wise, and he looked all round carefully, then he replied, in s tage whisper: "Pete, that is the best lub in the bag. It holds just two frinks of hooch. See here, how the andle is hollowed out."

And Scotland was vindicated .- New York World.

The Dog in Scripture.

There are few boy lives or man liven which a dog has no place, and no ther domestic animal has so man; ontradictory characterizations is iterature or in current speech. The ewish law delclared the dog "unclean," and the most offensive epithet a Jev ould use was to declare a mai 'a dead dog." Moses refused the of ering of the price of a dog in the abernatie, an early instance of taint ed money; while Christ in Revelation excludes dogs from heaven in the pas sage: "For without are dogs, and sorcerers, . . . and murderers, and dolaters, and whosoever loveth and naketh a lie." We recall but one olerant expression about the dog in scripture "for a living dog is bette

He'd Found Some Use for it. Indignant Wife (to husband from whom she rescues her lapdog) -- Dar ling doggie is too well bred for you to moisten postage stamps on his nose.—London Opinion.

han a dead lion."

Them Were the Happy Days. In those cave days a man was his wp barber, his own plumber, his own rocer and everything, if married, exont his own hoss.-Detroit News.

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Song Hits

A-3406 Pucker Up and Whistle (Till the Clouds Roll By Nestle in Your Daddy's Arms Broken Moon In a Little Front Parlor (On an Old Ba

A-3407 Oh, Sweet Amelia 85c Hortense A-3408 Sweet Love 85c She Walks in Her Husband's Sleer

Dear Little Street Back Home



Dance Records

Some Little Bird. Fox-trot.

Mon Homme (My Man) Yerkes Jazarimba Orchestra. Hokum. Fox-trot. Art Hickman's Orchestra. Cherry Cherokce. Medley Fox-trot.

Wishing. Medley Fox-trot.
Yerkes Jazarimba Orchestra Good-Bye. Medley Fox-trot.

Columbia Saxophone Sexiette

Dreaming. Medley Fox-trot.

Columbia Saxophone Sexiette

Wyoming. Medley Wanz.

The Metropolitan Dance Players
Where the Lazy Mississippi Flows. Medley Waltz.

The Metropolitan Dance Players

E-7115 Impressions of liples. Part 2. Waltz.

La Nuova Orchestra di Napol
La Nuova Orchestra di Napol
La Nuova Orchestra di Napol (Italian Fox-Trot.



Concert Selections

A-3399 Humming. Violin Solo. \$1.00 Darling. Violin Solo. A-3396 Oh, Promise Me \$1.00 I Love You Truly A-6184 The Heart Bow'd Down (from "The Bohemian Girl") Oh, Dry Those Tears 78355 Thy Beaming Eyes Hulda Lashanska A-3395 Bendemeer's Stream \$1.00 Flow Gently, Sweet Afton

A-3398 Rock of Ages
\$1.00 Shall We Gather at the River? Cyrena Van Gordon



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STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF The Morgan County National Bank

ALBANY, ALABAMA

AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS APRIL 28, 1921

Comptroller's Call

RESOURCES LIABILITIES Loans and Discounts ... \$750,601.14 Capital Stock 503.46 Surplus and Profits 18,000.00 Dividends unpaid Overdrafts
Bank Building
Fixtures and Safety De-21,157.62 vance remium on U. S. Bonds.... 1,531.25 Reserved for Taxes. nterest earned but not, Liberty Bonds stock Fed. Res. Bank. ash Due from Banks.

1,274,450.45

Other securities Five Per Cent Fund

25,000.00 794,500.92 168,139.49 10,000.00

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4 Salad Bowls, regular price \$2.00, Brassieres, regular price 75c, Dollar Day price, 3 for Boys' Winsor Ties, regular price 50c, Dollar Dollar Day price 4 sets Water Glasses, regular price \$2.00, \$1.00 Day price, 3 for Dollar Day price ... Ladies' Winsor Ties, regular price \$1.75, 10 pounds good Coffee, regular price \$3.00, Dollar Day price Dollar Day price . You do not have to buy one of these at the Regular price to get the other one at the DOLLAR DAY PRICE-Go as far as you like.

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508 SECOND AVE., ALBANY, ALA.

Ball Game

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday June 20, 21 and 22

Tri-Cities Albany-Decatur

Alabama-Tennessee League Y. M. C. A. Grounds Albany

Game Called 4:15 p. m.

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FOR TUESDAY ONLY

Silks, Silks MORE Silks

A large assortment of fancy Dress Silks, mostly in short

lengths but just right for many uses you will have for

them. These are values to \$3.00 per yard, coming in about the following colors: lavender and blue, brown and white,

green and black, gray and black, brown and black, copen

and grey and many combinations that we cannot \$1.00

Others in solid colors are: Baby blue Taffeta,

Light grey and a very stylish color, \$2.00

Purple, in yard wide Taffeta, all Silk, \$2.00

Burgandy, solid, yd. wide Taffeta, \$2.00

Green, yard wide, all Silk Taffeta, \$2.00

Black, yard wide Taffeta, \$1.75

Rose, yard wide Taffeta, \$1.75

Pink, yard wide Taffeta, \$1.75

Burgandy, yard wide Messeline, \$1.75

Green Plaid, yard wide Taffeta, \$2.25

\$1.00 values, Dollar Days, 2 pr. for...

Men's heavy Grey Work Sox,

Girls' Sun Shades, 75c values,

Men's Arrow Brand Collars,

\$1.50 values, 2 hats for ...

Dresses, 10 yards for

Dollar Days for

of a clean sweep slaughter ..

Dollar Days for

Men's fancy Silk Hose, running in light colors,

Lot Ladies' Mexican Sun Shades, \$2.00 and

Ladies' Bungalow Aprons of a real good Ging-

Lot fancy Voiles, just the thing for cool Summer

ors, Leghorns and all together for the purpose

ham and well made, \$1.50 values for ...

Standard Dress Ginghams, 6 yards

Canvas Gloves, 35c values, 4 pairs

Miscellaneous Offerings

White, yard wide Messeline, \$1.75

\$2.00 values, per yard

Copen Blue, \$2.00 values,

Dark grey, \$2.00 values,

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Somerville News

Robert McCaulcy has moved his amily here from Six Mile. They will eside here for some time as Mr. Mc-Cauley is engaged in the lumber busi-

uests of relatives.

tors in Albany Friday.

Lurine Wade was the guest Eliza McCarley this week.

W. T. Ransom and Joe Winton attended court at Decatur this week.

Jas. and Paul Cain were in Albany Friday on business.

family, of Florette, this week,

After a delightful rain Thursday the crops and gardens have taken on new life and are looking fine. The following account appeared prominfor some time past.

Will Meyer, of Decatur, came up riday to spend several days with Jas. Cain and family.

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Railroad Briefs About Town:

ACCIDENT RECORD

Accidents reported to the inter-state ommerce commission for the Albany ailroad shops shows that 15 occured Mrs. Cora Potect and son, Roy, of during January and April inclusive. fairview, were here this week the The hours worked were 1,369,943, making one accident for every 91,-330. This is the best record made over Misses Bretho and Louise Wangh the entire system for the large shops. nd Miss Puckett, of Hartselle, visited South Louisville shops shows 86 ac-Mrs. N. E. Winton and family this cidents for same period. April 1921, shows the local shopmen as making a record of 3 injuries for 1557 em-Jas. W. Winton and family were vis- ployes or 519 men per accident. South Louisville shops had 17 accidents or only 198 men per accident.

> Local Boiler Maker W. H. McGaffery Dead Hero.

The following notice appeared on the walls of Foremen Hitch's office, of the Boiler Maker's Union. The man named as hero, was working in the local shops only about a year before his death in the icy waters of the Doc. Gardner, of Huntsville, visited Pueblo flood. He was known most his daughter, Mrs. Albert Peck and favorably by his mates, and was fond of quoting choice literary quotations, according to John W. Walsh, who worked with Mr. McGaffery in Texas as well as in the local shops. farmers are in better spirits now than ently in the ount . Assue of the Chattanooga Times, in which city the dead man had worked recently:

One Chattanoogan is known to have been drowned in the Pueblo flood, but only after he consecreated his life to fair, which the old-time natives used the work of saving women and chil- in connection with the gourds which dren from the icy waters that swirled about the overturned train in which he had been riding, and saved two little children before he was swept away the passage of air to vary the volume

"New all my life I have been a failare, and here is where I am going to make good," were the words W. H. McGaffrey, a boilermaker with a local card, used to Harold Evans, a smoking car acquaintance on the Missouri Pacific train June 3, when the two of the train had been bowled over by the

He then plunged into the ice-cold waters, seized two little girls, dragged them to a viaduct and safety, and went back far into the torrent to save ar old man. Here, however, he was swept away by the torrent. But the flash of the lightning just before he jumped off the last time showed him to Evans. According to his letter, "he smiled to me, and the lightning lit up things, and showed a smile on his face. He was some man. He did make good."

He was W. H. McGaffrey, a former Chattanoogan, and holder of a card in lodge 330, International Brotherhood of Boilermakers, Iron Shipbuilders and Helpers of America. The card was signed by B. F. Birdsong.

GAVE ANSWER ON PROPOSED CUT

According to current reports at the shops, the six crafts included in the proposal of the National Wage Board to reduce wages at the shops, to the extent of 8 cents an hour for mechanics in the iron department. all hands have made their answer on official strike ballots, prepared and sent out by B. M. Jewell, president of the Railway Department of the Amertean Federation of Labor. No "line" is available, as to how the shopmen voted, as each is a secret ballot.

Henry Shates is off from work on account of sickness.

Herman Hessman, has returned after a visit to New Orleans.

Sam Nelson is due to take a trip to Columbia today.

Lawrence Otte is sick.

Jesse Yarborough is in Des Moines, lowa where he is attending the big Shriner's gathering.

J. Q. Sewell, recently visited the Decatur Creamery and says it is the coldest place he has found this summer, the Round House of course ex-

Hostler Coggins has laid off for several days.

M. Voss, an employe of the Round House and resident of Austinville, stated that no rain of any consequence fel' in Austinville, during the time the Twin Cities were having their recent down pours.

Dan Rhodes, who ten years ago left the shops, is here on a visit. He is from Texas.

C. B. Turner, Round House Machinist, was out sick one day this week.

John Norman is sick.

John Brothers, of the Round House Helper's force, has transfered to the Machine shop, where he began his apprenticeship on June 218th. his place B. Lane was rep list of those taid off.

LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

Sarle Turner, who recently finish his apprenticeship as a machinist is gone to Memphis. His office in chinist Lodge has been filled

Fidelity Marked Telegrapher.

One striking example of the ear rit of endurance under great stress of which the telegrapher of the old hool was capable was given by John arnahan, then a young man in his thirties, at the time of the Custer assacre. He was operator and newspaper correspondent at Bismarck, which was the pearest telegraph office to the scene of Custer's last fight, 500 miles west. Attending his regular duties, and gathering here and there from the incoming scouts and plains to send to the anxlousty walting world. he worked 40 hours without rest, and for several days and nights he only caught a few winks of sleep, yet all the newspaper rending world were engedly grasping for the thousands of words of story he was gathering. They never knew how one man was working to satisfy them.

Has Nasal Musicians

Hawnian ukeleles have become one of the most popular musical instruments in the United States, but it is kindly to another instrument, once used throughout the Hawalian group The "nose flute" is referred to. At the seums and collections which belong to old residents, but occasionally an old native can be located who still blows dulcet nasal strains. The nose flute is a small whistlettke inffurnished music for the hulas of his time. It was blown through with one nostril, the other being held with a finger, which closed or opened it for

Life Getting More Complex. An Ohio physician declares that the length of a woman's second toe indientes her disposition, and he warns us against women with long ones. them were clinging to a box car after What the dickens! Must the fellow who goes courting carry along an X-ray machine?-Boston Transcript.

Hear Ue! Hear Ue! BIG DOLLAR DAY SALE

For Tuesday & Wednesday

nd Children's

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it Dollar Days .

8 yards Hope Domestic, Dollar Days 5 yards 35c Lawn, Dollar Days 6 yards 35c pink and white Pa- jama Checks, Dollar Days 5 yards 25c Apron Gingham, Dollar Days 3 yards Table Oil Cloth, Dollar Days 5 yards 35c Romper Cloth, Dollar Days 2 pr. Ladies' Sitk Hose, one black and one white, Dollar Days 5 pairs of Towels, (25c per pr.), Dollar Days \$1.50 Bed Sheets, Dollar Days Any Ladies' Hat in the house, Dollar Days Children's Rompers, Dollar Days pr. \$1.00, 3 pair fo Children's \$1.50 Rompers, Dollar Days Children's \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00 Dresses, Dollar Days Ladies' Bungalow Aprons, \$1.50 to \$3.00, sizes up to 50, Dollar Days	\$1.00	20 Palm Leaf Fand Dollar Days Ladies' Knit Teddi Dollar Days \$2.00 Suit Cases, Dollar Days Ladies' \$1.50 Petti Dollar Days One lot of Ladies' Slippers, Dollar Days One lot of Ladies' Slippers, Dollar Days 2 75c Ties, Dollar Day 12 Ties, Dollar Days 2 75c Ties, Dollar Day fors Men's \$1.25 and \$1 Dollar Days Men's Union Suits, each ' Boys' Pants in pla Check and Moleski Day sfor Men's Dress Shirts Dollar Days Men's Work Shirts each Men's Work Shirts each Men's Knit Undervand Drawers, per S Men's Handkerchie Dollar Days, 6 for
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A Sensation

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Hardage Bros.



Lucy Jeanne Price

se are undoubtedly more philosophi- side a Broadway picture theater: al about their view of crime than we. They divide guilt around in complex ways. Ah Feon, reputed to be the vealthiest man in New York's Chinaown goes clothed in much splendor f rich raiment and precious jewels. The other night a holdup man couldn't resist that splender and Ah Foon was hit over the head and robbed. The ruilty man was caught and convicted; but his defense was that Ah Foon was to blame for displaying his wealth so lavishly as to arouse cupidity!

own hotel. He has introduced little All I needed was a hoop!" eading tables into the 'phone booths'. Each booth is supplied with a reading light and current magazines are piled in a table outside. So the seeker for o read while waiting to get it.

NEW YORK, June 18 .- The Chin-, "downtrodden sex" in this sign out-"The Woman Pays. "No advance in Prices."

It seems that men have some trouman was rushing up from his train lovers to England each spring, is be at a speed which fast exhausted the ing planned for New York by the Acfriend with him. "I want to get a tors' Equity Association. The first new hat before I meet my wife for festival will be held in June of next lunch," he panted. "Won't she stand year if all goes well. The Equity for the felt one any longer?" asked Association will produce the best plays that; but more'n that, she'll go with me to choose one if I don't get it Telephoning is going to be stripped first," was the explanation, "Last f its discomforts so far as lies within year she picked out one that made me he power of the proprietor of an up- look like the pictures of little Rollo.

In East Thirty-seventh street is a restaurant owned by the waiters' union. Waiters wait on waiters there. a number can choose what he wants I've been wondering what the etiquette of the service must be. Do they allow

the eating waiter to criticise There may be some comfort to the ing of the waiting waiter do you sup- | Heely to be heard,

ducing companies continue to present themselves. One of these producers who is starting out in a particular ambitious manner is W. K. Ziegfeld. "The Black Panther," his first picture, h. just had its first showing and it sets a standard to be maintained. Witl Florence Reed, Norman Trevor, Brandon Tynon, Mille. Dazie and half a dozen others of established reputations in the cast, it could hardly have been uninteresting, even without its thrilling plot and good direction.

In spite of the reports of hard times in the moving picture world, new pro-

An annual theater week, patterened after the Stratford-on Avon festival, oles in life, too. The other day a which attracts thousands of theater the sympathetic companion. "Partly of every country and age during the week, more than 1000 actors and actresses taking part in the eight performances. One program will cover the cycle from the Greek to the Elizabethan drama. Each performance will have its own director, its own staff and its own cast.

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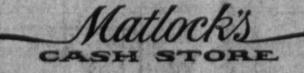
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2 bottles 75c Toilet Water, Tuesday and Wed-\$1.00 nesday

Ball Game

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday June 20, 21 and 22

Tri-Cities Albany-Decatur

Alabama-Tennessee League Y. M. C. A. Grounds Albany

Game Called 4:15 p. m.

Enrich Your Blood

Somerville News

Robert McCauley has moved his family here from Six Mile. They will reside here for some time as Mr. Mc-Cauley is engaged in the lumber busi-

guests of relatives.

Mrs. N. E. Winton and family this cidents for same period. April 1921,

Jas. W. Winton and family were vistors in Albany Friday.

Lurline Wade was the guest Eliza McCarley this week.

W. T. Ransom and Joe Winton attended court at Decatur this week.

Jas. and Paul Cain were in Albany Friday on business.

his daughter, Mrs. Albert Peck and family, of Florette, this week.

the crops and gardens have taken on as well as in the local shops. The new life and are looking fine. The following account appeared prominfarmers are in better spirits now than for some time past.

Will Meyer, of Decatur, came up Jas. Cain and family.

Chandler's

FOR TUESDAY ONLY

Silks, Silks MORE Silks

A large assortment of fancy Dress Silks, mostly in short

lengths but just right for many uses you will have for

them. These are values to \$3.00 per yard, coming in about

the following colors: lavender and blue, brown and white,

green and black, gray and black, brown and black, copen

and grey and many combinations that we cannot describe, Dollar Days Special, per yard \$1.00 Others in solid colors are: Baby blue Taffeta,

\$2.00 values, per yard ...

Dark grey, \$2.00 values,

Light grey and a very stylish color, \$2.00

Burgandy, solid, yd. wide Taffeta, \$2.00

Green, yard wide, all Silk Taffeta, \$2.00

Black, yard wide Taffeta, \$1.75

Rose, yard wide Taffeta, \$1.75

Pink, yard wide Taffeta, \$1.75

values, per yard Burgandy, yard wide Messeline, \$1.75

Green Plaid, yard wide Taffeta, \$2.25

\$1.00 values, Dollar Days, 2 pr. for...

Men's heavy Grey Work Sox,

\$1.50 values, 2 hats for _____ Girls' Sun Shades, 75c values,

Canvas Gloves, 35c values, 4 pairs

Men's Arrow Brand Collars,

Men's fancy Silk Hose, running in light colors,

Lot Ladies' Mexican Sun Shades, \$2.00 and

Purple, in yard wide Taffeta, all Silk, \$2.00

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Railroad Briefs About Town

ACCIDENT RECORD

Accidents reported to the inter-state ommerce commission for the Albany railroad shops shows that 15 occured Mrs. Cora Poteet and son, Roy, of during January and April inclusive. Fairview, were here this week the The hours worked were 1,369,943, making one accident for every 91,-330. This is the best record made over Misses Bretho and Louise Wangh the entire system for the large shops. and Miss Puckett, of Hartselle, visited South Louisville shops shows 86 acshows the local shopmen as making a record of 3 injuries for 1557 employes or 519 men per accident. South Louisville shops had 17 accidents or only 198 men per accident.

> Local Boiler Maker W. H. McGaffery Dead Hero.

The following notice appeared on the walls of Foremen Hitch's office, of the Boiler Maker's Union. The man named as hero, was working in the local shops only about a year before his death in the icy waters of the Doc. Gardner, of Huntsville, visited Pueblo flood. He was known most favorably by his mates, and was fond of quoting choice literary quotations, according to John W. Walsh, who After a delightful rain Thursday worked with Mr. McGaffery in Texas ently in ... June 15th issue of the Chattanooga Times, in which city the dead man had worked recently:

One Chattancogan is known to have Friday to spend several days with been drowned in the Pueblo flood, but only after he consecreated his life to the work of saving women and children from the icy waters that swirled about the everturned train in which he had been riding, and saved two little children before he was swept away

> "Now all my life I have been a failare, and here is where I am going to nake good," were the words W. H. McGaffrey, a boilermaker with a local eard, used to Harold Evans, a smoking car acquaintance on the Missouri Pacific train June 3, when the two of the train had been bowled over by the

He then plunged into the ice-cold waters, seized two little girls, dragged them to a viaduct and safety, and went back far into the torrent to save an old man. Here, however, he was swept away by the torrent. But the flash of the lightning just before he jumped off the last time showed him to Evans. According to his letter, "he smiled to me, and the lightning lit up things, and showed a smile on his face. He was some man. He did make good." He was W. H. McGaffrey, a former Chattanoogan, and holder of a card in lodge 330, International Brotherhood of Boilermakers, Iron, Shipbuilders and Helpers of America. The card was signed by B. F. Birdsong.

GAVE ANSWER ON PROPOSED CUT

According to current reports at the shops, the six crafts included in the proposal of the National Wage Board to reduce wages at the shops, to the extent of 8 cents an hour for mechanics in the iron department, all hands have made their answer on official strike ballots, prepared and sent out by B. M. Jewell, president of the Railway Department of the American Federation of Labor. No "line" is available, as to how the shopmen voted, as each is a secret ballot.

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Henry Shates is off from work on ccount of sickness.

Herman Hessman, has returned afer a visit to New Orleans.

Sam Nelson is due to take a trip to Columbia today.

Lawrence Otte is sick.

Jesse Yarborough is in Des Moines, Iowa where he is attending the big Shriner's gathering.

J. Q. Sewell, recently visited the Decatur Creamery and says it is the coldest place he has found this summer, the Round House of course excepted.

Hostler Coggins has laid off for several days.

M. Voss, an employe of the Round House and resident of Austinville, stated that no rain of any consequence fel' in Austinville, during the time the Twin Cities were having their recent down pours.

Dan Rhodes, who ten years ago left the shops, is here on a visit. He is from Texas.

C. B. Turner, Round House Machinist, was out sick one day this week.

John Norman is sick.

John Brothers, of the Round House Helper's force, has transfered to the Machine shop, where he began his apprenticeship on June 18th. his place B. Lane was rep list of those laid off.

Earle Turner, who recently finish d his apprenticeship as a machinist nas gone to Memphis. His office in fachinist Lodge has been filled y Herman Hessman.

Fidelity Marked Telegrapher.

One striking example of the early spirit of endurance under great stress of which the telegrapher of the old school was capable was given by John Carnahan, then a young man in his thirfies, at the time of the Custer. massacre. He was operator and newspaper correspondent at Bismarck. which was the nearest telegraph office to the scene of Custer's last fight, 500 miles west. Attending his regular duties, and gathering here and there from the incoming scouts and plains stragglers the thrilling story of Custer. to send to the anxiously waiting world, he worked 40 hours without rest, and for several days and nights he only caught a few winks of sleep, yet all the newspaper reading world were eagerly grasping for the thousands of words of story he was gathering. They never knew how one man was working to satisfy them.

Has Nasal Musicians.

Hawallan ukcleles have become one of the most popular musical instruments in the United States, but it is doubtful if Americans would take so kindly to another instrument, once used throughout the Hawatian group. The "nose flute" is referred to. At the present time there are few of these to be found in Hawaii, save in the museums and collections which belong to old residents, but occasionally an old native can be located who still blows dulcet nasal strains. The "nose flute is a small whistlelike affair, which the old-time natives used in connection with the gourds which furnished music for the hulas of his time. It was blown through with one nostril, the other being held with a finger, which closed or opened it for the passage of air to vary the volume of the notes.

Life Getting More Complex. An Oblo physician declares that the length of a woman's second toe in dicates her disposition, and be warns us against women with long ones. them were clinging to a box car after What the dickens! Must the fellow who goes courting corry flong an X-ray machine?-Boston Transcript.

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five for Ladies' Bungalow Aprons of a real good Gingham and well made, \$1.50 values for ... Lot fancy Voiles, just the thing for cool Summer Dresses, 10 yards for Standard Dress Ginghams, 6 yards Dollar Days for

Miscellaneous Offerings

Dollar Days for A Sensation

In connection with Tuesday Dollar Day we will offer every Ladies' Hat in stock, values to \$7.50, Trimmed Hats, Sailors, Leghorns and all together for the purpose of a clean sweep slaughter

This means a great loss to us and is intended to pass it on to you as a saving.

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Hardage Bros.



e are undoubtedly more philosophi- side a Broadway picture theater: cal about their view of crime than we. They divide guilt around in complex ways. Ah Foon, reputed to be the vealthiest man in New York's Chinaown goes clothed in much splendor f rich raiment and precious jewels The other night a holdup man couldn't

esist that splender and Ah Foon was it over the head and robbed. The guilty man was caught and convicted; out his defense was that Ah Foon was to blame for displaying his wealth so lavishly as to arouse cupidity!

own hotel. He has introduced little eading tables into the 'phone booths' Each booth is supplied with a reading ight and current magazines are piled on a table outside. So the seeker for to read while waiting to get it.

There may be some comfort to the ing of the waiting waiter do you sup- | likely to be heard.

NEW YORK, June 18 .- The Chin-, "downtrodden sex" in this sign out-"The Woman Pays. "No advance in Prices."

man was rushing up from his train lovers to England each spring, is befor the felt one any longer?" asked Association will produce the best plays me to choose one if I don't get it Telephoning is going to be stripped first," was the explanation, "Last formances. One program will cover its discomforts so far as lies within year she picked out one that made me he power of the proprietor of an up- look like the pictures of little Rollo. All I needed was a hoop!"

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In spite of the reports of hard time

in the moving picture world, new producing companies continue to present themselves. One of these producers who is starting out in a particular ambitious manner is W. K. Ziegfeld. "The Black Panther," his first picture, he just had its first showing and it sets a standard to be maintained. Witl Florence Reed, Norman Trevor, Brandon Tynon, Mille. Dazie and half a dozen others of established reputations in the cast, it could hardly have been uninteresting, even without its thrilling plot and good direction.

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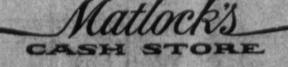
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Delmonte Peaches.

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NO. 9 5 lb. sack Sugar, 1 lb. Capital Coffee, 1/2 lb. India Coylon Tea.

Jo. 10 3 Ivory, 3 P. & G. 15 Star Soap.

No. 11 5 lb. sack Sugar, 1/2 lb. Lowney's Cocoa, 1/2 lb. India Ceylon Tea, 2 10c Toilet Paper.

o. 12 'Lan 11 oz. Blue Ribbon Peaches. 13 3 lbs. Sugar Stick Candy, one No. 2 Delmonte

Peaches, 3 P. & G. Soap. o. 14 Twelve 12-oz. Domino Rice.

o. 15 One at. Wesson Oil, 1 doz. Lemons.

o. 16 Ten lbs. Best Rice, 5 lb. sack Sugar. o. 17 Six lb. Best Rice, 7 11-oz. Blue Ribbon Peaches.

No. 18 One doz. Picnic Plates, 5 rolls Lunch Paper, 7 Potted Ham, 2 Vienna Sausage.

No. 19 Three cans No. 2 Delmone Peaches, 4.11 oz. Blue Ribbon Peaches.

No. 20 Fourteen 10c Toilet Paper. No. 21 Two lbs. Cream Cheese, 5 11-oz. Blue Ribbon

No. 22 Five cans No. 2 Delmonte Peaches.

Vo. 23 Four 2 lb. cans Army Roast Beef.

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The Story of Our States

By JONATHAN BRACE XLVI.-NEW MEXICO



pties, New Mexico's history is close-Old Mexico. It was the

Spanish who were its first explorers. De Vaca visiting this region in 1530 and Coronado four years later. The natives were the Pueblo Indians, although they are somtimes errone-ously reputed to have been Az-tecs as they were well advanced in the arts and had a comparatively high civilization. These Indians were conquered in 1598 by Juan de Onate and became subject to Spanish rule, being forced to work the mines and pay tribute. Missions were established and Santa Fe was founded

Except for a period of ten years when the Indians revolted and maintained their independence, New Mexico remained under Spanish control until in 1821 Mexico gained its independence from Spain and New Mexico became a province of Mexico. Thus it remained until the outbreak of the Mexican war, when in 1846 Colonel Kearny marched from Fort Leavenworth with his troops, occupied Santa Fe and declared this region a part of the United States. By the Treaty with Mexico in 1848, the upper part of the state was formally ceded to the United States and the Territory of Mexico was organized in 1851, which reached

Arizona was set off from New Mexico in 1863 and a few years later a portion was contributed to Colorado. Application for admission as a state started in 1850, but it was not until 1910 that New Mexico became the forty-seventh state.

from Texas to California.

New Mexico ranks fourth in size among the states with an area of 122,634 square miles, but is sparsely populated and accordingly has only three electoral votes for President.

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During a recent week England and Vales were without a single case of mallpox, cholera or typhus fever.

Sugar should never be added to bater puddings before boiling or baking, is it makes them heavy.

WONDERS OF AMERICA

Dy T. T. MAXEY

over the restless sen from the great it, stands a great and impressive ginia, according to reports reaching monument of extraordinary beauty here today. The damage is estimated and great dignity.

A tollow tollow tollow tollow to tollow tollow.

This mornment, one of the tallest on this continent, commemorates the unchoring of the Pilgrims in the historic Mayflower in the year 1620, their adoption of the first charter of a democratic government in the history of the world the birth of the first white child born in New England and the whole chain of happenings which pre-ceded the settlement at Plymouth. Built entirely of Maine granite,

the construction supervised by the Engineering Department of the United States Army, this structure rests upon a sixty-foot-square foundation, is demnity, it was indicated here today. 28 feet square at the base, approximately 252 feet high and the site is about 100 feet above the tides. The architecture is of the Italian Renaissance order, the design having been copied from the tower of Torre del Mangia

at Siena, Italy, The site was provided by Provincetown: the cost of the monument was defrayed by a joint fund contributed by Congress, the Commonwealth of War did you of Massachusetts, the town of Provincetown and individuals in all parts of the country. Dedicatory exercises were held on August 5th, 1910, the President of the United States being

This staunch and magnificent commemorative structure, standing in silent triumph, is typical of the re-liance and love of freedom which characterized this little band in their battle with the elements and fate and of their descendants in all parts of the world.

Sound Reason.

Herbert, aged four, was irritated by the crying of sister Harriet, uged two. "Why don't you stop crying?" he asked his sister with great seriousness "You must be sick. You don't look well and you don't sound well!"

Heat in City. In the city the sun's rays bit the identile and bound back in your face, If there are no trees or grass around to absorb some of the heat, the tem-perature is several degrees higher than

Recent reports state that Andrew Carnegie established 2,811 libraries. Grocery Co.-Adv.

n the country.

Heavy Damage by Cloudburst Done

(International News Service)
SISTERVILLE, WEST VA., Jun 20 .- Many scores of persons are home-Western Newspaper Union.

THE MONUMENT TO THE Washed barren of crops, oil wells flooded, a gasoline refining station almost wholly wrecked and numerous A TOP TOWN HILL in Province- almost wholly wrecked and numerous narrow escapes from drowning resulted from a cloudburst over Dodurm which that state flings out into ridge and Tyler counties, West Vir-

Formal Protest

(International News Service) 'NASHINGTON, June 20.— The U. S. government may lodge a protest with the reparations committee or the supreme council against the continued payment through New York. of the huge sums of the German in-

"The method of reparations paynent have an unstabalizing effect upon exchange rates which effects, in turn, our wheat and cotton prices," aid Secretary of Commerce Hoover.

Maybe He Did!

Horrified Old Lady (sympathizing with crippled begger): Mercy sakes! .. did you ever happen ye

The Object of Her Inspection (good naturedly): I ran me legs off, mum, lookin' fer 'n apartment.-Cartoons

> Milky Way Legends. Fables regarding this group of stars

appear in the literature of almost every nation. The Chinese and Japanese regard it as a stream, with sil very fishes sporting in the waves. The American Indians and the African Bushmen associate it with lights to guide the path of wandering spirits to the happy hunting-grounds. A Greek legend has it that when Phaston was driving the churlot of the sun, the norses took fright at the spectacle of the monsters of the zodiac. They boited from their road, set the heavens on fire and came near burning up the earth. The scorched track of their runaway was marked by the milky way.

To keep light gloves clean rub with ine breadcrumbs after each time of

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39c Genuine Devonshire Cloth, four, \$1.00yards for ____

19c New Curtain Scrims, for Dollar Days, eight (8) yards for

25c Women's fine Gauze Vests for \$1.00 Dollar Days, six (6) for ...

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Dollar Day price	\$1.00
\$2.00 Nainsook Teddies and Gowns,	
Dollar Day price	\$1.00
5 yards 50c Lawn, 40 in. wide,	
Dollar Day price	\$1.00
3 yds. fine Batiste, 69c value,	41 00
Dollar Day price	\$1.00
2 yds. fine Pongee, 89c value,	\$1.00
Pollar Day price	D1.UU
2 yds. extra fine Underwear Crepe,	\$1.00
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6 yds, fine soft finish Long Cloth,	e1 00
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\$2.00 Bathing Suits for Boys or Girls,	\$1.00
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\$2.00 Women's Voile Waists,	\$1.00
Dollar Day price	Φ1.00
21/4 yds. 9-4 Bleached Pepperel Sheeting,	\$1 00

21/2 yds. 10-4 unbleached Pepperel Sheet-\$1.00 ing, Dollar Day price.. 4 extra large Turkish Towels, \$1.00 Dollar Day price ... 8 Turkish Towels, 59c values, \$1.00 Dollar Day price 2 best \$1.00 Turkish Towels, \$1:00 Dollar Day price 8 yds. extra good Dress Gingham, \$1.00 Dollar Day price 5 yds. 27 in. Bird Eye, Sanitary Linen, \$1.00Dollar Day price 6 yds, extra tine Dress Gingham, Dollar Day price .. 7 yds. Hope Domestic, Dollar Day price 9 yds. Bleached Domestic, Dollar Day price .. 7 yds. best Apron Gingham, Dollar Day price 20 yds. yard wide Brown Domestic, \$1.00 Dollar Day price 6 yards best Percales, yd. wide, \$1.00 Dollar Day price \$1.75 Bleached heets, 81x90, Seamles, \$1.00 Dollar Day price 3 extra good Pillow Cases, \$1.00 Dollar Day price 8 yds. 20c Chambry, all colors, \$1.00 Dollar Day price \$1.50 Boys' Overalls, best made, \$1.00Dollar Day price

\$1.00 Specials For Men

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1 Union Suit and 1 pair 25c Hose, Dollar Day price	\$1.00	\$3.00 Shirts, second one, Dollar Day price, for	\$1.00
10 "Arrow Brand" Handkerchiefs, Dollar Day price	\$1.00	\$2.50 Night Shirts, second one, Dollar Day price for	\$1.00
4 pair 39c Lisle Hose, Dollar Day price	\$1.00	\$2.50 Pajamas, second one, Dollar Day price for	\$1.00
2 pair 89c Silk Hose, Dollar Day price	\$1.00	\$1.50 Men's Silk Hose, 1 pair for, Dellar Day price	\$1.00
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